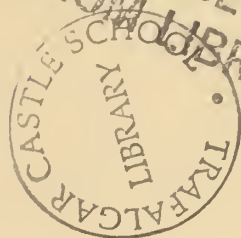


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Foreword

THE world's financial recovery being still delayed, our Year Book is smaller than usual, but we hope that it presents a fairly complete record of the outstanding features of a valiant and happy year. Beside the Year Books of the days of prosperity past, and the days of prosperity sure in time to return, we place this record of traditions maintained, work well done, and games well played in 1933.

Through the preparation of this book, every moment has been full of interest, excitement, and pleasure. We hope everyone will get as much fun out of reading it, as we have had in making it. Our warmest thanks are due to the financial support and interest of our Alumnae and Advertisers, and to the help and co-operation of both students and faculty, especially Miss Maxwell, and Miss Beer, without whom the work would never have reached a successful completion.

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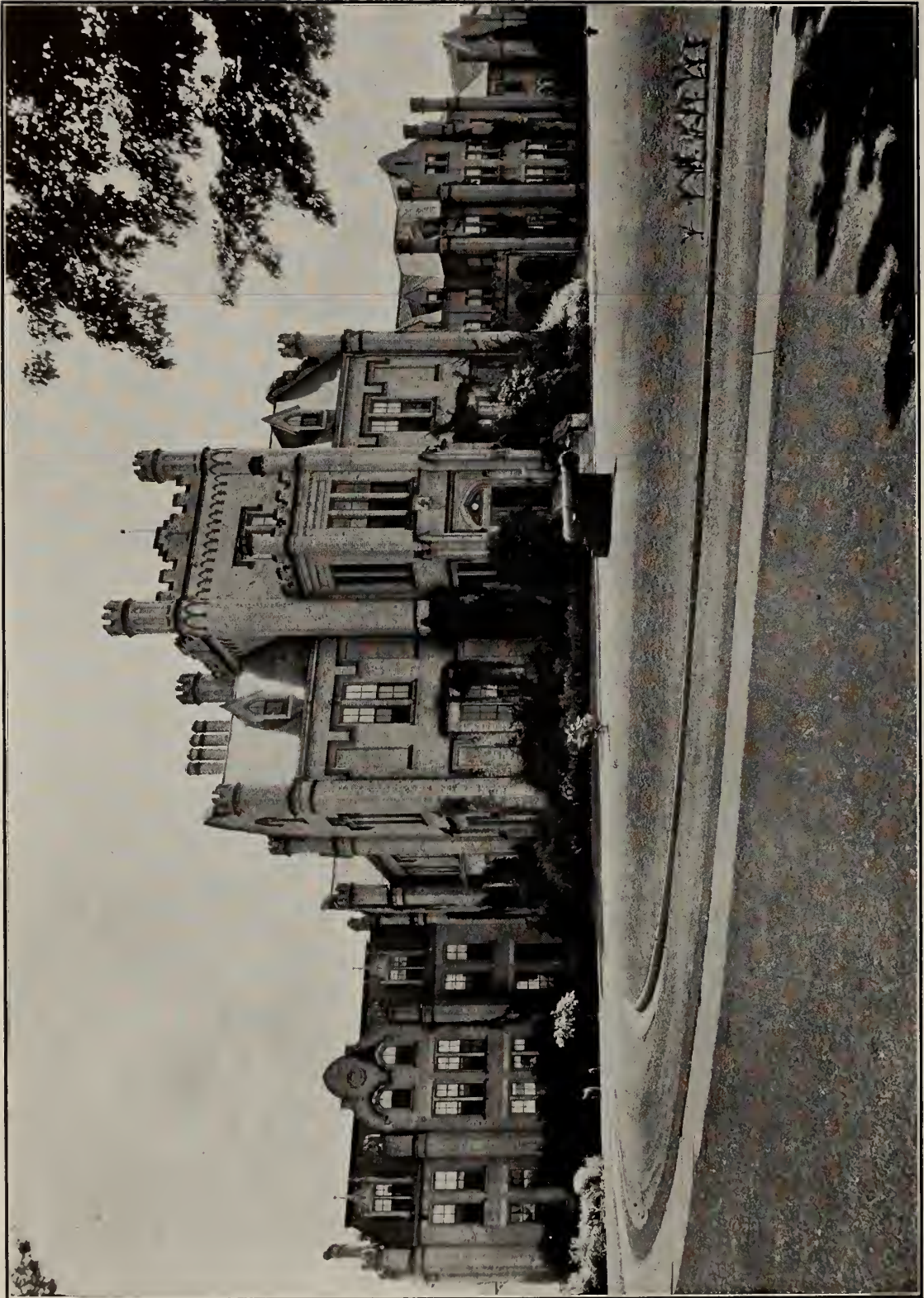
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College Song

Presented most affectionately by the Graduating Class of '25
to their Alma Mater

*Dear old Trafalgar
Hear thou our hymn of praise
Hearts full of love we raise
Proudly to thee.
Thy splendor never falls,
Truth dwells within thy walls,
Thy beauty still enthralls,
Dear O. L. C.*

*Through thee we honour
Truth, virtue, loveliness,
Thy friendships e'er possess
Our constancy.
Thy spirit fills us through
So we'll be ever true
To our dear blue and blue
Of O. L. C.*

*O! Alma Mater!
How can we from thee part?
Thou only hast our heart,
Dearest of schools!
Thy glory we shall see
Wherever we may be,
Still love of O.L.C.
Our future rules.*

Senior Class Song

In an olden castle
Loved as O.L.C.
We have worked and played
Senior Class of '33.
Glad our days and gay,
Good our friends and true,
Now before we go away
We take our leave of you.
Joy be yours and merriment at O.L.C.
Sing the Seniors '33.

Though the years may part us,
Though we may not meet,
Still our memories
Shall keep our life here sweet.
Apple-blossom days,
Work in hand with play,
So we spent the hours
Would that they could stay!
Alma Mater! Now we bid farewell to thee
Senior Class of '33.

TUNE: "*Braid the Raven Hair*."



Elsie Allin	Janet Aughe	Dorothea Innes	Ruth Poyer	Betty Toone	Kathryn Hadden	Bessie Leitch	Georgette Golden
Dorothy Small	Mary Sharp	Katharine Kinman	Harriet Perry	Mary Harshaw	Brenda Rich	Elva Bird	

GRADUATES 1933

HARRIET PERRY

*"Who mixes reason with pleasure,
Wisdom with mirth, and sport with all."*

Harriet was born in Winnipeg in August, 1914. She attended Primary School and Earl Grey High School; thence to O.L.C., where she has been a student for three years.

This year, Harriet has ably filled the office of Senior President. She has taken a keen interest in the school activities, winning first place in the swimming meet and second place in Field Day. She was a member of the first basketball team for her second consecutive year and received her chevron as a reward.

As a climax to a year of distinction she was voted the holder of the coveted Strathcona Shield.

Harriet hopes to enter Meds. in Manitoba University next fall, keeping her art as a hobby.

Favourite Expression: "Oh Good St. Peter."

ELSIE ALLIN

*"I like to work, I really do,
But I like a little dancing too."*

Elsie Elizabeth Jane Allin arrived in the city of Edmonton, Alta., June 27, 1914.

She went through Garneau Public and High School in Edmonton, but being a Western girl she naturally wanted to see the Eastern part of our fair Dominion, so came to Bowmanville, where she studied music.

O.L.C. caught her eye and claimed her for the school year of '32 and '33, during which she studied faithfully at her music, gaining honours in her A.T.C.M. piano exam. in June. She filled the position of S.C.M. Secretary very capably.

Still more music is in store for Elsie, piano, and maybe organ—who knows!

Favourite Hobby: Going to Bowmanville.

Favourite Expression: "Did I get mail?"

MARY SHARP

*"Maybe I'm stark crazy
But there's none of you too sane."*

On October 22, 1913, Mary was born in Sudbury, Ontario. She attended Garson Public School and spent four years at Sudbury High School, then O.L.C. welcomed carefree Mary. She has a smile for everyone and a bigger one when she's in the tank. Mary took second place in the Swimming Meet this year.

As Treasurer of the S.C.M. and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class, Mary has handled a good many dollars very efficiently.

Next year she plans to take Psychology at University, or "something easy like that."

Favourite Expression: "Oh! I'm dumb."

Favourite Hobby: Napoleon.

JANET AUGHE

"She has her own idea of what's what."

Janet Eleanor Aughe was born into this glorious world in 1915 at Detroit, Michigan. She spent her public school days in Detroit and later attended High School in Regina. For the past three or four years Janet has lived in Oshawa.

Last September Janet came to O.L.C. to take the Matriculants' Commercial course and it is in this department that she is graduating.

Favourite Expression: "Y-a-a-sum."

Hobby: Saving Push.

KATHRYN HADDEN

"A smile will go a long, long way."

Kathryn Hadden was born October 17, 1914, at Picton, Ontario. She attended Picton Public School, and after spending three years at Picton Collegiate she came to brighten the life at O.L.C. in 1931. She studied music along with other subjects during her first year here, but this year she specialized in music, and has achieved her A.T.C.M. degree.

Kay has been a very popular member of our school, and has captivated all with her cheery manner. She has made a very capable president of the Otkiclos this year, and has added much to the first basketball team. Kay intends to continue her musical efforts in the study of organ and piano at the Conservatory of Music in Toronto next year. We wish her the best of luck.

Favourite Expression: "Wait for me, Brenda."

Hobby: Riding.

ELVA BIRD

*"She can make a cherry pie
Quick as you can wink your eye."*

Elva Bird was born in Toronto on March twenty-eighth, 1914. In the following year she moved to Whitby, where she attended Public School and obtained her Honor Matriculation at the High School in 1932.

In the fall of the same year she arrived at O.L.C. to join the ranks of the Household Science Class as a Senior. This year finds her graduating in that department.

Next year Elva intends to continue her Dietetics course out in the big wide world. Favourite Expression: "I haven't it either."

Hobby: Cooking.

GEORGETTE GOLDEN

"Music hath charms."

Georgette Golden was born in Utterson on January 18, 1914. She attended Huntsville Public School and then Bracebridge Collegiate for five years. Being of a very musical family, she was plucking the strings of a violin at a very early age. Georgie's delightful playing has added many a bright moment to Chapel Services and other functions at O.L.C. Piano is also another hobby of hers.

This year Georgie graduates in Household Science—a versatile girl.

Next year she plans to study violin.

Favourite Expression: "You know!"

Favourite Hobby: "Mr. Spivak."

MARY IRENE HARSHAW

"To know her better is to love her more."

"Harsh" was born in Brownville Junction, Maine, in 1915. She completed her Public School career in the home town, and after one year of high school tripped lightly off to O.L.C., where she has been for the past four years.

Mary's senior year has been her crowning success—first she was elected Honour Club President, and helped those who wandered from the "straight and narrow." She was then chosen Captain of the First Basketball team. To add to these glories she is our Valedictorian, a thoroughly fitting close to her High School days.

And now the alluring mysteries of College life await her. Mary is planning to attend Toronto Varsity Next fall, and our very best wishes for every success follow her.

Favourite Expression: "Mahatma Gandhi!"

Favourite Pastime: "Hello! College speaking."

DOROTHEA INNES

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive and a hand to execute."

Dorothea was born in Burlington, Ontario, on December 10, 1914. After attending school here for several years, Dorothea journeyed to Montreal and Richelieu. She studied in Montreal until her arrival at O. L.C., where she has been for three years. Dorothea's main interest is Art and if you ever want a good sketch of yourself go to her. Dorothea graduates this year in Art and intends to go to Beaux Arts in Montreal next year. Who knows but we may be craning our necks at some production of hers at the Royal Academy some day! We hope so anyway. Best of luck, Dor.

Favourite Expression: "Bless Me!"

Favourite Pastime: Giggling.

KATHARINE KINMAN

*"Not too quiet, not too gay.
But a real good sport in her own quiet way."*

Introduction. Our story opens in the city of Toronto in 1916, where Kay attended Brown Public School. Chapter I. Kay joyfully travels to England to join Palmer's College in Grays, Essex.

Chapter II. After two years Kay returns to Canada with an accent, curls and bangs, to enter O.L.C.

Chapter III. We find our heroine scornfully avoiding matriculation and preparing to enter the business world.

Chapter IV. Still pining for O.L.C. coffee and tea, Kay returns to graduate in Commercial, fulfilling also the offices of Commercial Class President and Editorial Committee Chairman. She came third in the Swimming Meet.

Chapter V. As a climax to her achievements, she was crowned May Queen by popular vote.

Next year Kay plans to enter the newspaper field.

Expression: "Bully for you."

Hobby: Travelling.

BESSIE LEITCH

*"I cannot remain idle,
Time means everything."*

Bessie was born in Dorchester in 1908. She attended Dorchester High School as far as third form. Then Business College took the attention of Bessie. In 1931 her keen interest in art got the best of her and she arrived at O.L.C. to study under Miss Taylor. In 1932 we find Bessie back with us again to graduate.

Next year Bessie would like to take a Post Graduate course and we will certainly be glad to have her back with us.

Favourite Expression: "Well, in a sense—"

Hobby: Working.

RUTH PYPER

"Merry as the day is long."

Ruth was born in Morrisburg, Ont., on September 14, 1914. She attended and graduated from Morrisburg Collegiate.

In the fall of '32, Ruth came to O.L.C. as a member of the hard-working commercial class, and one of our dignified Seniors. She is keenly interested in Badminton, winning the cup for both singles and doubles.

Next year she hopes to excel in commercial languages, and we wish her a brilliant future.

Favourite Expression: "I know I'm going to fail in this exam."

Hobby: Studying?

BETTY TOONE

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*

Port Credit is to be credited with the arrival of a smiling baby girl on August the thirty-first, nineteen hundred and fourteen. She grinned her way into Port Credit Public School, where she learned her three R's. She travelled to England and remained there a year. She returned and got her entrance and then went to Port Credit High School to bring them credit along athletic lines. Betty came to O.L.C. this year to get a taste of boarding school life, as well as her Senior Matriculation.

Betty did well in the Fall Field Day Meet by coming second. Health would not permit her to carry on her athletics but if it had, we are sure she would have won honours along this line.

This year she has been our very capable Vice-President of the S.C.M.

Favourite Saying: "I'm not sarcastic."

Hobby: Grinning.

BRENDA RICH

*"Her unassuming air conceals
Hosts of ideas and worthy ideals."*

Brenda was born in Lindsay on January 12, in 1914. Here she obtained her public school education and also her Junior Matriculation. The Fall of 1931 found her at O.L.C., but unfortunately before the year was over Brenda had to leave us. However, she didn't let that keep her away and the fall of '32 found her back in O.L.C. again.

This year Brenda has been a hard-working member of fifth form, and we have no doubt that she will succeed in the coming exams. Brenda is undecided about what to do next year, but we wish her the best of luck in whatever she undertakes.

Favourite Saying: "I haven't the foggiest."

Hobby: Nursing.

DOROTHY SMALL

*"She respects every man's opinion,
But acts on her own."*

"Small" was born in Chengtu, West China, on November six, 1914, and there attended the Canadian School until six years ago, when she made her appearance in Vancouver, B.C. There she obtained her entrance, and two years' high school. She came to O.L.C. in the Fall of 1930. This year Small took no small part in our school life, as she has been a very able and efficient S.C.M. President.

Next year Small intends to forge through Toronto 'Varsity and we hope she will maintain the splendid academic record that she has set for herself at O.L.C.

Favourite Expression: "You Old Wart-Hog!"

Hobby: Writing her Sunday epistles home.

Senior Class Officers

HONORARY PRESIDENT	MISS MAXWELL
CLASS TEACHER	MISS BEER
PRESIDENT	HARRIET PERRY
VICE-PRESIDENT	ELSIE ALLIN
SECRETARY-TREASURER	MARY SHARP

The Senior At Home

Friday, February twenty-eighth! What a thrill that date struck to our hearts. Weeks before the actual occasion, all seniors were filled with anticipation of the Dance.

The night finally arrived, and well might an onlooker realize, with the girls flying hither and yon, that everyone was tense, and waiting expectantly for their friends.

At eight o'clock the girls, with their escorts, wended their way toward the gymnasium, where they were received by Dr. and Mrs. Carscallen, Miss Maxwell, the Senior president, and the Senior class teacher. The decorations were carried out with red and white streamers, serpentine, and multi-colored balloons, while easy chairs and lamps found their places along the sides of the walls. A heart and balloon dance supplied the novelties.

Members of the Junior class bore the burden of good things to eat, as we assembled in the Common Room and beautiful Main Hall for supper.

One-thirty came all too soon, and as we stood in the hall, watching our guests depart, we were left with the happiest memories of one of the most enjoyable functions of the year.

The Senior Stunt

The lights go out! The audience is hushed! The curtains draw apart and the first notes of the opening chorus float out. What do we see? A Japanese street and Japanese coolies, singing: "If you want to know who we are, We are gentlemen of Japan." The play is on!

The Senior Stunt this year, given Friday evening, March 31, was light opera, "The Mikado," (after the manner of Gilbert and Sullivan.) The fact that the characters and the melodies were familiar to the audience seemed to add to the hilarious success of the evening, though it is doubtful if anyone got more fun out of the whole performance than the Seniors themselves. The sets, designed and made by the artistic members of the Class, as well as the very effective costumes, created the needed Oriental atmosphere.

After the Stunt, the curtain rose again on a different scene. This time the girls grouped themselves in the formation of a fan, holding yellow, green and orchid streamers leading to a stand with the inscription "'33." The Senior song was sung to the tune of "Braid the Raven Hair," from the Mikado. The evening ended with an informal reception by the Seniors in the Common Room.

The Senior Dinner

With beaming aspect, the old dining room looked down on the proud faces of the fifteen graduates seated in state around two beautifully decorated tables.

The Eighteenth Senior Dinner was held this year on Friday, April 28th. The dining room was decorated very attractively by the Junior Class. Each table, lit by candle-light, displayed a choice bouquet made up of flowers in the colours representative of each class, the most charming being the Senior table where iris, daffodils, fern, and mauve candles were used to mark the Senior colours. At each place were favours in the form of diplomas and mortar-boards, and each Senior was given a sterling silver coffee spoon engraved with "O.L.C."

The affair began with a delicious chicken dinner, specially planned by Miss Wallace, and very much enjoyed by all. After everyone had partaken of it much too freely, the toastmaster, Dr. C. R. Carscallen, rose and proposed a toast to the King. The other toasts were as follows:

TO	PROPOSED BY	RESPONDED BY
Our Country	Elsie Allin	Elva Bird
Alma Mater	Georgie Golden	Katharine Kinman
The Faculty	Ruth Pyper	Miss A. Maxwell
The Graduating Class	Helen Carscallen	Harriet Perry
The Other classes	Kathryn Hadden	Eileen Johnson, Junior Class
		Margaret Keith, Medium Class
		Cay Stocks, Sophomore Class
		Verna Kinman, Freshman Class
		Eileen FitzSimmons, Elementary Class
Student Organizations	Mary Sharp	Dorothy Small, S.C.M.
		Eleanor Hardy, Athletic Association.
		Mary Harshaw, Honour Club

Baccalaureate Sunday

On the evening of the eleventh of June, in the United Church, our annual Baccalaureate service was held. What thoughts filled the minds of the Seniors as they wended their way to Church in caps and gowns! It was their last service as a student body!

The Junior Class had prettily decorated all the pews with white flowers and had added white ribbon to those for the Seniors. Helen Carscallen, the Junior President, cut the ribbon as the Seniors filed in.

Outside a storm raged, the power was cut off, and the church became eerily dark. It was in this dramatic atmosphere that the Reverend Crossley Hunter, of Carlton Street United Church, delivered his inspiring sermon, especially directed to the Graduating Class.

There was little conversation as the Seniors returned home. Their minds were filled with the text of that great sermon, "Freely ye have received; freely give."

Class Day

Class Day was celebrated on June the twelfth. How glad were the Juniors, when they found that the Daisy Chain could be made with real daisies for the first time in many years.

At 2 o'clock, the Seniors, in caps and gowns, linked by the Daisy Chain, gracefully drooped over their shoulders, entered the Concert Hall. Helen Carscallen, Junior President, read the personal biographies. After each biography had been read, Eileen Johnson, with the help of Dr. Carscallen, cut the chain. Dorothy Small then read the Class Prophecy and Mary Harshaw delivered the Valedictory. An interesting part of the afternoon was the presentation of a large coffee pot to the Seniors of '34. It was hoped that a tradition of a Senior Breakfast Party on the morning of Class Day, would be established. The Juniors gave a delicious dinner for the Graduates, in the Household Science room.

At dark, the Seniors threw their most disliked books into a cheery bon-fire, to the accompaniment of an appropriate verse. Challenges and Songs closed a happy evening.

The Senior Breakfast Party

An interesting innovation was added to the Class Day Programme this year. The Senior Class met at 7.30 to do justice to a delicious breakfast beside the creek. It was so much enjoyed, that we hope the coming Seniors will have a similar opportunity.

Senior Class Prophecy

DOROTHY SMALL

For I dipped into the future
Far as human I could see,
Saw the deeds of 'complished ladies,
Senior grads of '33.
A vision filled with wonders,
Deeds not thought before
We left the noble portals,
To return, alas, no more.
Fourteen forms passed on before me,
All of well-known face and name,
They had been my worthy classmates,
Now they strove to win some fame
In varied occupations
They had planned in former years
When they had been Senior students
Beset by many fears,
When examination marks
Had not as yet been heard,
And they stood in fear and trembling
To hear the cheering word.
Now the years had gone by swiftly,
All these sweet young things of yore
Walked down life's rose coloured pathway
On many a clime and shore.
One petite wee maiden,
In nurse's cap and gown,
Was looking after children
Whose skins were very brown.
Some little Afric infants
With tummies big and fat
('Twas caterpillar sauce
Which made them grow like that.)
The dainty little nurse
Who fed them castor oil
Was our own Brenda Rich
Who in the sun did toil.
Working with her bravely
In the strange and unknown land
Was a lady in the kitchen.

Around her head a band
Signified her calling.
She fed diets to all
So no more did little children
For caterpillars call.
This maiden beaming brightly,
Justly was named Miss Bird,
For always o'er the menus
Her voice in song was heard.
In another foreign country
I found a third old friend.
On a deep and learned commission
A wealthy boss did send
His private secretary,
Whom we all had known as Ruth.
She was fluent in foreign languages
Which helped her much, in truth,
To copy all orations,
Made in words of weighty sound
Heard at the League of Nations,
When discussions were going around.
Another miss abroad,
Who for her daily bread,
Copied words and words and words,
Indeed anything he said,
Was Kay Kinman with the swift hand
Whose speed 'mazed large and small
She copied words down quickly
Some words not said at all!
And then in old Vienna
Where many things are found,
In one place from a piano
I heard a pretty sound.
For under Kay Hadden's touch
The keys seemed to be alive.
Her recital was coming closer,
For perfection she did strive.
And also in Vienna,
'Though perhaps I should not tell,

A post grad was taking studies,
In medicine as well!
Other strains of music
Were wafted to my ears,
They came from a tiny studio
Where beset by many fears
Elsie Allin gave a lesson
To a little boy of ten,
Who knew nothing about music,
Nor the how and why and when.
Her studio so tiny
Was above an A. & P. store,
Just why I'll let you imagine,
I dare not tell you more.
Others in the realms of art
Had also found a place,
For all around I saw
Posters in many a space.
Posters done by the light touch
Of one who knew art well,
'Twas Bessie Leitch's pencil
Which made many a picture sell.
In a gallery of portraits
Where many a face looked down
Faces famed and distinguished
In some big city or town,
I found a scrawl in the corner
Of each painting large or small,
D. Innis was the artist
She had done them all.
I found a familiar face
As I wandered neath the sun
Of burning Egypt old
Where among the ruins one,
Harriet Perry, did dig
For hidden treasures of yore,
Bones left by the ancients
Who had once lived on that shore.
Trotting along as a helper
With her nose deep in a book
Was our old friend Mary Sharp
Who in that tome did look
For philosophic words of wisdom

With which to spur them on
In this famous expedition
Held by the Nile's green lawn.
My vision bore me swiftly
Back to a world I knew
Where Georgie Golden was playing
To a mere thousand or two,
Who sat enthralled by the music
Drawn from the violin's strings
Her fame spread ever more widely
Indeed she played before kings.
Then on a great city paper
I found a reporter star
The name of Mary Harshaw
Had spread both wide and far.
All types of scoops she had captured
More thrilling they grew each day,
Indeed her reporting instinct
Grew in an amazing way.
Another in a telephone office
Sat daily saying "Hello,"
She had once attended our College
From a city beginning with O.
Her name was Janet Aughe,
And now her pleasant drawl
Came singing over the wires
Saying "Time's Up" to all.
And then on a lonely prairie
I found a wee home in the west,
It was the minister's manse
Which Betty Toone knew best.
She had changed her rank and station,
Had altered her own name too,
Not the only one of our group,
Who thought it the thing to do.
So passes this glimpse of the future
My vision fades and is gone
Before me in person are sitting
The Seniors in cap and gown.
We begin a great adventure
As we set forth from O.L.C.
Our future lies open before us
Seniors of '33.

Harlellectory, 1933

School days! What a lot those two words bring to mind! And when we realize that those days have come all too quickly to an end, with what mixed feelings we look forward to the future!—happy, because we know that the time has come when we may be more active members of our generation, and also because we have all longed to taste life without the ties that bind us in school; sad, because we realize as we look back, the protection and privileges that have been ours, and will be ours no more. For some of us school days have been a part of our lives nearly as far back as we can remember. Whatever we go on to do in University, office, studio or hospital, the training our Alma Mater has given us will always be a firm and sure foundation upon which we may build.

We have lived here as one family and grown to respect one another through constant association and mutual love for our school. We have lived in this stately old building, and we have watched its beauties through the changing seasons. We have roamed freely in these halls, feeling that they belonged to us.

Those of us who have experienced more than one year here, have found that each year brings its own gifts and responsibilities. The first year is the year of adjustment, the year of changing old habits for new. In the second year we feel great pride in being "Old Girls" and know the added responsibilities that come with that title. Then each year brings us into closer relationships with O.L.C. and our school friends. We come to feel that the school festivities are ours. We have enjoyed each term with its own activities together, and now we have come to the end of the last term of the year which has such a special and significant meaning for the Seniors. All of these things have grown to be such a vital part of us that we know we shall never wholly leave them behind.

We realize this year that the world is not waiting with open arms to welcome us into its activities. Although sheltered, our college life has taught us to hold responsibilities and to face disappointment. Thus we have learned that courage is the thing most needed in life. We have freely received; we must freely give.

Our Alma Mater has done many things for us and now we would ask one thing more of her, and of you. Do not forget us! Juniors, next year when you fill our places and improve upon our ways, remember that they were our positions and that we were proud of them.

Now in saying goodbye to our Alma Mater, we must also say goodbye to our friends and teachers with whom friendship and association has meant a great deal, especially Dr. Carscallen, our Principal; Miss Maxwell, our Honourary President; and Miss Beer, our class teacher.

As we leave let us take with us Keats' words: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and remembering them we may feel assurance in the knowledge that our school days are past merely in the physical sense; spiritually, we will always be students here and our Senior year will not only be a thing of beauty in memory, but a joy forever, as a living inspiration throughout our days.

—MARY HARSHAW.

Commencement Day Exercises

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th, at 2 p.m.

CHAIRMAN—Mr. William Ross,
President of the Board of Directors

PRAYER Dr. Louis Barber

GRANTING OF DIPLOMAS

Collegiate—Mary Irene Harshaw, Brownville Junction, Maine; Harriet M. Perry, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Brenda Miriam Rich, Lindsay, Ontario, (Ancient History); Mary Sharp, Sudbury, Ontario; Dorothy E. Small, Chengtu, West China; Betty M. Toone, Port Credit, Ontario, (French Composition).

Household Science—Elva K. Bird, Whitby, Ontario; Georgette Golden, Bracebridge, Ontario.

Commercial—Janet Elinor Aughe, Oshawa, Ontario, (Shorthand); Katharine Ellen Kinman, Toronto, Ontario; Ruth Elizabeth Pyper, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Art—Dorothea Alene Innes, Montreal, Quebec; Bessie Marie Leitch, Norwich, Ontario.

A.T.C.M. Piano—Elsie E. J. Allin, Edmonton, Alberta; Kathryn S. Hadden, Picton, Ontario.

VALEDICTORY Mary Harshaw
Bach Prelude and Fugue in C Minor

Miss Elva Lynch and Miss Louise Golden

REMARKS Principal Carscallen

WINNERS OF CERTIFICATES

MUSICAL—

Piano—

Elementary—Helen Carscallen, Verna Kinman.

Singing—

Intermediate—Reta Crosthwaite.

Intermediate Sight Singing—Reta Crosthwaite.

Junior—Dorothy Corbett.

COMMERCIAL—

Secretarial Course—Ruth Dunning, Mercedes Eshoo.

AWARDING OF MEDALS

The Governor General's Medal, highest standing in Fifth Form Collegiate—Dorothy Small.

Silver Medal, by Mr. G. M. Goodfellow, second standing in Fifth Form Collegiate—Mary Harshaw.

The Lieutenant-Governor's Medal, highest standing in Fourth Form Collegiate—Jean Moore.

Silver Medal, by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, second standing in Fourth Form Collegiate—Helen Carscallen.

Gold Medal, by Mr. Oliver Hezzlewood, highest standing in Third Form Collegiate—Hildegard Goodfellow.

Silver Medal, by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, second standing in Third Form Collegiate—Margaret Keith.

Gold Medal, by Mr. Robert Thompson, highest standing in Senior Art—Dorothea Innes.
 The George Cormack Memorial Gold Medal, by Mrs. George Cormack, highest standing in Commercial Course—Katharine Kinman.
 Silver Medal, second standing in Commercial Course—Ruth Pyper.
 Gold Medal, by Mr. R. N. Bassett, highest standing in A.T.C.M. Piano, Teacher's—Elsie Allin.
 Silver Medal, by Mr. G. D. Atkinson, second highest standing in A.T.C.M. Piano, Teacher's—Kathryn Hadden.
 Gold Medal, by Dr. C. R. Carscallen, highest proficiency in Swimming—Harriet Perry.
 Silver Medal, by Mrs. A. A. Lees, second highest proficiency in Swimming—Mary Sharp.

AWARDING OF SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

Alumnae Association Scholarship, highest standing in any three Academic subjects (1931-32)—Dorothy Small.
 Rev. Dr. Hare Memorial Scholarship, by Ottawa Alumnae Association, highest standing in Fifth Form Collegiate—Dorothy Small.
 Prize for highest standing in Public Speaking and Dramatic Course—Helen Carscallen.
 Prize by Ontario Ladies' College, highest standing in Junior Art—Peggy Keyes.
 Prize by Ontario Ladies' College, highest standing in Junior Commercial—Nancy Howard.
 Prize for the best collection of Photographs taken during the year—Helen Carscallen.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT—

Prize for highest standing in Honour Matriculation Modern History—Harriet Perry.
 Prize, by Professor C. B. Sissons, highest standing in Junior Matriculation Ancient History—Helen Carscallen.
 Prize, by Mrs. John Rice, highest standing in Canadian History—Dorothy Corbett.
 Prize, by Dr. C. F. McGillivray, highest standing in Honour Matriculation Latin—Dorothy Small, by reversion to Mary Harshaw.
 Prize, by Dr. C. F. McGillivray, highest standing in Junior Matriculation Latin—Jean Moore.
 Prize for highest standing in Junior Matriculation French—Jean Moore, by reversion to Jean McArthur.
 Prize, by the Municipal Review of Canada, highest standing in Junior Matriculation English Literature and Composition—Gertu Staples.
 Prize for highest standing in Junior Matriculation Mathematics—Hildegarde Goodfellow.
 Prize, by Mrs. F. L. Farewell, in memory of the late Rev. F. L. Farewell, for highest standing in Dr. Carscallen's Religious Knowledge Class—Mary Harshaw, by reversion to Harriet Perry.
 Prize, by Miss A. A. Maxwell, for highest standing in her Religious Knowledge Class—Dorothy Small, by reversion to Katharine Kinman.
 Prize, by Miss A. A. Ball, highest standing in First Year Collegiate—Verna Kinman.
 Prize, by Mrs. Leo Gray, highest standing in Second Year Collegiate—Marion Davis. (Honourable Mention—Berna Theal).
 Prize for highest standing in Entrance Class—June Ardiel.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE—

Prize, by Mrs. G. M. Goodfellow, highest standing in Dietetics Course—Elva Bird.
 Special prize by Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, highest standing in Senior Practical Cooking—Elva Bird.

Special prize by Mrs. J. C. Webster, highest standing in Sewing—
Senior Year—Georgette Golden.
Junior Year—Elizabeth Cody.

PENMANSHIP—

Prize for highest standing in Penmanship in Commercial Department, given by Mrs. W. H. Allworth and Mrs. J. C. Webster, in memory of the late Mr. R. C. Hamilton—Mercedes Eshoo.

Prize for highest standing in Penmanship, open to school (Commercial Department excluded), given by Mrs. W. H. Allworth and Mrs. J. C. Webster, in memory of the late Mr. R. C. Hamilton—Jean McArthur.

MUSIC—

Prize for most consistent progress in Undergraduate Piano, given by Hana Fukuda—Dorothy Corbett.

ATHLETICS—

The honour of having name on Strathcona Shield for one year 1933-34—Harriet Perry.

Pin by Mrs. A. R. Riches, for holder of Strathcona Shield—Harriet Perry.

Winner of Field Trophy, donated by the late Rev. F. L. Farewell—Eleanor Hardy.

Winner of Badminton Trophy, donated by Miss A. A. Maxwell (singles)—Ruth Pyper.

Winner of Badminton Trophy, donated by Ryrie-Birks (doubles)—Ruth Pyper and Hildegard Goodfellow.

Winner of Tennis Trophy, donated by Mr. W. H. Reynolds (singles)—Helen Carscallen.

Junior Tennis Tournament Prize, presented by Castle Chapter Alumnae—Hildegard Goodfellow.

Inter Class Games Cup, presented by Senior Class, 1928—Fifth Form.

Winner of O.L.C. Letters, Field Day—Harriet Perry, Betty Toone.

Winner of Numerals, Field Day—Eileen Johnson.

Winner of O. L. C. Letters, Swimming Meet—Katharine Kinman.

SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING—

Honorary Instructors' Certificate, by the Royal Life Saving Society of England, for Swimming and Life Saving—Mary Sharp.

The Award of Merit—Elizabeth Cody, Elizabeth Rogers.

Bronze Medallion—Mercedes Eshoo, Hildegard Goodfellow, Edith Hunt, Elizabeth Rogers.

Proficiency—June Ardiel, Mercedes Eshoo, Ruth Evelyn Hewetson, Edith Hunt, Elizabeth Peacock.

Elementary—June Ardiel, Mercedes Eshoo, Ruth Evelyn Hewetson, Edith Hunt, Elizabeth Peacock.

Ontario Ladies' College Life Saving Corps—Eleanor McGarry, Mary Sharp.

Chabrier

Miss Elva Lynch and Miss Louise Golden

Espana

ADDRESS

Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G.

COLLEGE SONG

GOD SAVE THE KING



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Officers

CLASS TEACHER - MISS HORWOOD
PRESIDENT - HELEN CARSCALLEN
VICE-PRESIDENT - EILEEN JOHNSON
SECRETARY-TREASURER - -
TOMMY ARNOLD

HELEN CARSCALLEN was born in Chengtu, China, on January 12, 1916, where she studied diligently until 11 years of age. O.L.C. claimed her next and is well pleased, for Helen has filled the position of Junior President very capably. She takes a keen interest in sports, and won the Senior Tennis Tournament. We wish Helen every success in her Senior year.

EILEEN JOHNSON was born in Montreal in December, 1915. She attended Alfred Joyce and Mount Royal schools and came to O.L.C. in the fall of '31. This year Eileen has ably filled the positions of Vice-President of the Junior Class and Secretary of Honour Club. We are glad she is returning next year to be among the graduates.

TOMMY ARNOLD was born in Toronto, 1915. She said she was going to Havergal and to Havergal she went with her two sisters. When her sisters came to O.L.C. Tommy said she was coming, and she came. This year she was our capable Junior class Treasurer and Dramatic Club Vice-President. When she returns next year, it will be her sixth at O.L.C.

PHYLLIS ARMSTRONG first saw the sunshine in Dundas, Ontario, on June 4, 1914. She gathered knowledge in the Dundas Public School and Hamilton Technical. O.L.C. caught her eye and she dropped in on the Commercial Class. Next year she hopes to return to finish her Commercial course.

LILIAN CAPLAN arrived in Ottawa on December 24, 1915. After attending several public schools, she entered the Ottawa Lisgar Collegiate. Pining for a change again, she found her way to O.L.C. into the Junior Class. Lilian is undecided about next year, but we wish her the very best of luck in whatever she may undertake.

EDITH COGHLAN. Edith came to us from Port Arthur. She is in the Commercial Class and did very studious work. We like to remember her as "Sir David Little-Boy," in the Hallowe'en play.

DOROTHY MACLEOD CORBETT was born in Regina, Sask., on March 7, 1914. She attended Victoria and Lakeview Public Schools and Central Collegiate. In the Fall of '32 she arrived at O.L.C. to take some Matriculation subjects, music, and interior decoration. Dorothy has filled the positions of Secretary of the Athletic Association and Treasurer of the Okticlos. She has shown her interest in sports by playing on the second Basketball team.

RUTH DUNNING arrived in Plainfield, Ontario, on August 13, 1916. She attended the Plainfield Public School and Belleville Collegiate. After spending a year at home, Ruth decided to taste the life of Boarding school and so came to our Commercial Class, where she obtained her Certificate. Next year Ruth intends to try for an office position and we wish her all kinds of success.

MERCEDES ESHOO was born in Tabriz, Persia. After many exciting adventures, Merce travelled to Ethelbert, Manitoba, where she attended the public and high schools. Still pining for travel, she came to O.L.C. to join the Commercial Class and obtain her certificate. Merce has been our very able Tuck Shop Proprietor. Next year Merce is going into the big business world and we wish her every success.

ELEANOR HARDY was born in Toronto, where she attended Earl Kitchener school and Havergal College. In the Fall of 1930 she came to O.L.C. and has filled the position of President of the Athletic very capably. She came first in Field day and has shown her interest in school activities in many other ways.

HELEN M. HICKS first saw the light of day in Essex, Ontario. There she attended public and high schools. Boarding school appealed to her, and so in 1932 Helen joined the Commercial Class of O.L.C. Helen enthusiastically studies Vocal. Next year she expects to return to graduate in Commercial.

NANCY HOWARD was born in Jamaica, Long Island, January 26, 1916. She attended Grammar and High School and came to us from Utica Country Day School. Nancy became a hard-working member of the Commercial Class and next year will return to graduate in that department. Here's to her success!

PEGGY KEYES was born on August 6, 1915, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where she received her primary education at numerous schools. She attended Riverbend School, and 1931 found her as a Sophomore at O. L. C. Peggy returned this year as a Medium, but luckily for us she changed her course to Art and thus became a Junior. She played on the second Basketball team and also entered the Swimming Meet. Next year Peggy intends to go to the Winnipeg School of Art.

JEAN McARTHUR came to us from South America two years ago. The first year and a half Jean boarded, but for the past few months she has been a day pupil and a loyal Junior. Jean expects to come back next year and graduate.

ELEANOR McGARRY comes from Montreal, where she was born on December 17, 1915. She attended the Montreal School and then brought her talents to O. L. C. She has ably filled the positions of Treasurer of the Athletic Association, Secretary of the Okticlos and captain of our second Basketball team. Eleanor has been elected President of the Athletic Association, so we hope to have her back with us.

JEAN MEIKLE was born in Morrisburg, where she attended Public and Collegiate schools. In the fall of 1932 she decided to enter O.L.C. to show her skill in Art and to study Vocal. We hope she will return next year to graduate in Art.

JEAN MOORE hails from Ottawa, Ontario, and was born May, 1915. She received her elementary education at Miss Smith's School and then ventured to O.L.C. in the

Fall of '29. Jean has a great interest in Dramatics and has proved a very capable President of the Dramatic Club this year. Next year Jean hopes to enter McGill, and our best wishes for her success go with her.

MARY ARLENE PARKS was born in Picton, Ontario, on August 29, 1913. After attending East Lake Public School and Picton Collegiate, she came to O.L.C. in the fall of '32. As Vice-President of the Honour Club and a member of the executive of the Okticlos Club, Mary has shown great interest in the school. She hopes to return next year to try her A.T.C.M. As an additional honour, Mary was elected Councillor on May Day.

HELEN PARSONS was born in Toronto on August 12, 1914. She pursued the light of knowledge in Huron and Deer Park Public Schools and then attended Branksome Hall, where she continued her studies for three years. 1931 found her a hard-working member of our group. We are glad Helen plans to return to us next year.

BETTY ROGERS was born in Toronto, in 1915, and received her early education at Deer Park Public School. She also attended Loretto Abbey, and North Toronto Collegiate. Betty then added O.L.C. to her list of schools and entered the Junior Class. She has received her Bronze and Silver Swimming medals this year. Betty plans to go in training as a nurse next fall.

ELIZABETH SHAY was born January 3, 1915, in Port Hope, Ontario. After attending Public and High School there, she joined the happy throng at O.L.C., to take her Junior year. She plays Badminton exceedingly well. Elizabeth intends to go in training as a nurse next year.

PEGGY SMITH was born in Hartford, Conn., on December 5, 1912, where she attended school. Peggy came to O.L.C. and took an Elective course. Riding and singing hold a great interest for Peggy. Here's to her success whatever she may do.

HELEN STOUT arrived in Crosby on September 16, 1915. There she attended the public and high schools. Helen is very interested in riding and trotted to O. L. C. to join the Commercial Class. Next year we hope to see Helen return to graduate in that department.



The Medium Class

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY-TREASURER

MARGARET KEITH

HILDEGARDE GOODFELLOW

ELZAIDA CHRISTOPHER

If the resumé of our class is brief this year, it is because our class roll is brief also, for we are five in number. We have had a very successful year under the capable guidance of Miss Abbott, our Class teacher, and Margaret Keith, our president. Our stunt was the dramatization of the story of the Willow-Tree Pattern and we took much delight in our Chinese manners and pig-tails.

Although there were no really exciting events in our class life, we have had much fun together and may well be described "Happy Mediums."

Our Yell:

"Kwenlin, Turtle dove, old Chinee
Chorus, God of Fate, Pigtailee!
Mediums, Mediums, '33



SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN CLASSES

Sophomore Class

CLASS TEACHER	/	/	/	/	MISS A. TAYLOR
PRESIDENT	/	/	/	/	CAY STOCKS
VICE-PRESIDENT	/	/	/	/	JEANNE FORBES
SECRETARY	/	/	/	/	MARION DAVIS

The Sophomore Class of '33 was small in number but hearty in spirit. We hope we proved to the world what four people in a Class can do.

Our Stunt, held in November, was a much abbreviated version of Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring."

Our Yell:

The Sophomore Class is yelling now,
Prodigies of learning,
Well-behaved and bright
Sophomores '33—We're just right!

Freshman Class

CLASS TEACHER	/	/	/	/	MISS B. MAXWELL
PRESIDENT	/	/	/	/	VERNA KINMAN
SECRETARY-TREASURER	/	/	/	/	BETTY PEACOCK

CLASS YELL

One, two! ONE TWO! ONE TWO!
Though we're only two in number,
You will never see us slumber.
Ho ho! Ha ha! Hee hee!
Peppiest class of O. L. C.
Freshmen, Freshmen, '33!



Elementary Class

PRESIDENT	EILEEN FITZSIMMONS
VICE-PRESIDENT	ELINOR SMITH
SECRETARY-TREASURER	GEORGIA WEBB

This year, the Elementaries have succeeded in upholding the high standards of the class. Under the careful guidance of our class teacher, Miss Clemens, we have mastered all our troubles. Thanks to our advisory teacher, Miss Lynch, our stunt in November was enjoyed by all.

Yell:

Sing 'er gently, sing 'er low
 Wind 'er up and let 'er go
 What do you hear, what do you see?
 Why! Elementaries '33.



MAY QUEEN

School Notes

May Day

As first bell rang on May Day morning, everyone flew from bed to see if it would rain or shine. It was wet! But at breakfast the Seniors sang a cheer-up song which not only cheered us but brought out the sun to make it a beautiful day after all.

Mr. Taylor Statten delivered a very stimulating address on "The Ideal Woman." The annual suspense of the elections followed, with Kay Kinman chosen as May Queen, Mercedes Eshoo and Mary Parks as Counsellors. The May Court consisted of a group of little girls from Oshawa and our youngest student. Mrs. Taylor Statten crowned our Queen, the ceremony and processional being beautiful and impressive as always. Under Miss Merkley's supervision the May Day exercises were performed in honour of the Queen.

In the afternoon the usual picnic was enjoyed in the usual hilarious way. Movies in Oshawa were the evening treat instead of fireworks.

The Radio

Our new radio, installed in the Common Room, has added much to our leisure hours. It has brought enjoyable and educational programmes within our reach. The interest of the Alumnae, as shown by their contributions towards this project, is greatly appreciated.

Trafalgar

"Traffy" is the lovable school mascot. He came to us as a tiny Collie pup, looking very much like a Teddy-bear. At first Traffy could only slide, but now he can run like the wind, and his favourite hobby is chasing cars. He is very fond of girls, and was always on hand to welcome us on our return from the Morning Walk. We wish Traffy a long and happy life, and hope he will not forget us during the summer holidays.

The Christmas Pageant

The second annual Christmas Pageant was one of the most exciting events in the school year. Joy was taken in practising carols beforehand under the able and cheerful supervision of Mr. G. D. Atkinson. The dining room was beautifully decorated with streamers and bells, and lighted with candles. Tables were artistically arranged in the shape of a horseshoe. Mr. Atkinson's Choir, from Toronto, members of the Board of Directors, and other friends, were welcomed as guests.

The Boar's Head Procession was the most important feature of the evening. First came the agile Jester, the Bowman, the Cook, Bearers carrying the Boar's Head, the Cantor, Candle-lighters, Minstrels, the Three Kings, with Pages, King Wenceslaus, Page and Peasant, the Monk and Indian Group, Holly and Ivy, and the Dancers. The youngest girl lighted the candle of the Senior President, and she in turn lighted the large Yuletide candle. During the delicious dinner, specially planned by Miss Wallace, we were entertained with musical and humorous numbers by the visiting choir and members of the school.

After dinner, the tables were cleared, and everyone gathered in the Concert Hall. A Pantomime of the Three Wise Men was presented with carols and vocal numbers. At the close of the Pageant, groups lingered in the halls, regretting that it was ended.

Art

The generous loan of pictures by A. Y. Jackson, Lawren Harris and Arthur Lismer, and the interesting and stimulating lecture by the last of these, have been among the delights of the year.



HARRIET PERRY
Holder of Strathcona Shield 1932-33.

Strathcona Shield

This year a different arrangement was followed in the election of the Shield-holder. After the Tennis Tournament, the School gathered in the Concert Hall and was addressed by Miss Maxwell. Her well-chosen words stressing the womanliness, intellectual ability and athletic prowess needed by the Shield-holder, made a fitting and inspiring prelude to the election of Harriet Perry as this year's winner of the great honour. Norma Thompson, last year's Shield-holder, then presented her successor with a bouquet of roses, the gift of the Faculty, and also presented the Basketball pins and letters to the First and Second Basketball teams. A reception in the Common Room was then held in Harriet's honour.



S. C. M.

ADVISORY TEACHER

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

TREASURER

MISS BEER

DOROTHY SMALL

BETTY TOONE

ELSIE ALLIN

MARY SHARP

Continuing the policy of last year, the Student Christian Movement of 1932-33 has, instead of following a formal programme, endeavoured to make its help felt throughout the school. This has been done in various ways.

In the fall the S.C.M. provided an evening's entertainment when everyone came to a jolly party of the Nations. Shortly after this event, we all worked on a talent money campaign which brought a good deal of fun as well as good results.

Just before our Christmas holidays, the annual Bazaar was held, for the first time in Main Hall. It proved very successful, due in part to the timely arrival of the Japanese things from Hana Fukuda. Then too, a group visited the House of Refuge, singing carols and distributing small gifts.

This spring a very interesting Current Events group, under the leadership of Mrs. Carscallen, met for several weeks on Sunday afternoons.

Throughout the year, we have had stimulating messages from our chapel speakers, and in May enjoyed one out-door service on the lawn. Also because of donations in chapel and the school's support throughout the year, we have been able to give to various worthy causes almost as much as in former years.

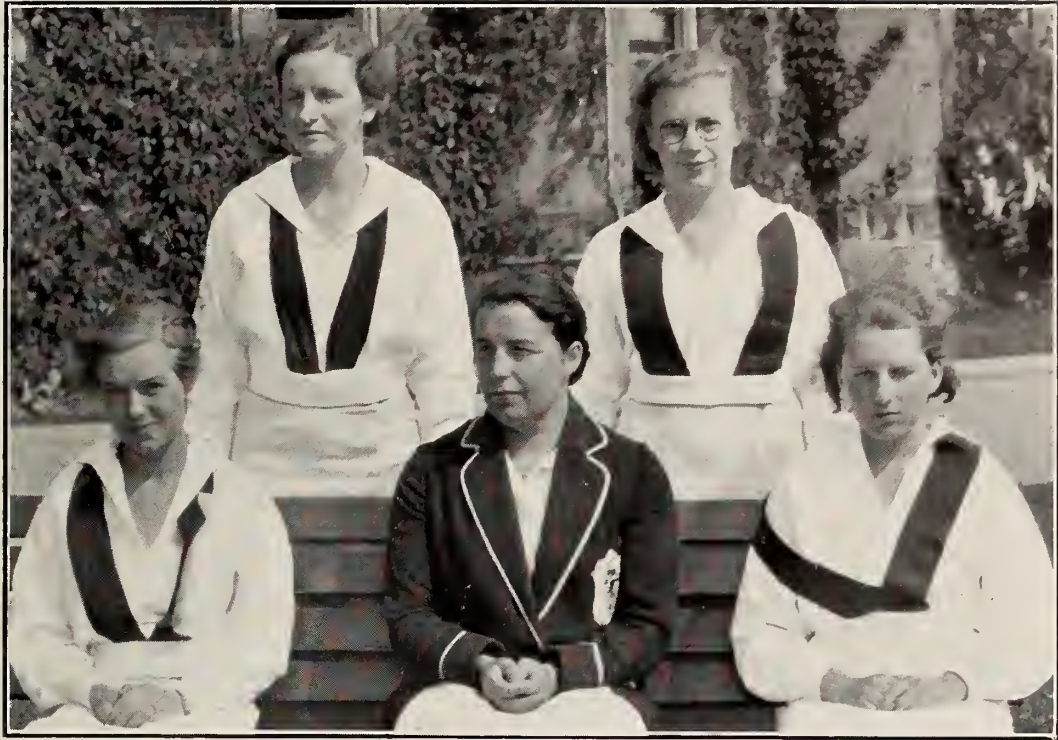
Representatives attended the Elgin House Student Conference last fall and there received inspiration for the school year. We hope those who go this fall will find it as helpful.



The Honour Club

ADVISORY TEACHERS	MISS HUNT, MISS BEER, MISS HIGGINS
PRESIDENT	MARY HARSHAW
VICE-PRESIDENT	MARY PARKS
SECRETARY	EILEEN JOHNSON
CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	{ HARRIET PERRY, SENIORS HELEN CARSCALLEN, JUNIORS HILDEGARDE GOODFELLOW } OTHER CLASSES MARGARET KEITH }
ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVES	{ DOROTHY SMALL, S.C.M. ELEANOR HARDY, ATHLETIC ASSOC.

This year has been a most encouraging one for the Honour Club. A new record has been set by the students which is far above that of former years. Last September the new girls were initiated to the club and since then very few have been suspended. Not only has the school at large helped by co-operating splendidly, but the Club council has been most agreeable and has worked very well together. The Faculty members of our club, Miss Beer, and Miss Higgins, helped us over the rough spots and should receive all credit for our success. Miss Hunt, who was our advisor for a time during the absence of Miss Beer, was a most efficient substitute.



Athletic Association

HONORARY PRESIDENT	MISS MERKLEY
SCHOOL CAPTAIN	ELEANOR HARDY
SECRETARY	DOROTHY CORBETT
BUSINESS MANAGER	MARGARET KEITH
TREASURER	ELEANOR MCGARRY

The Athletic Association has had a good year, the Executive enthusiastically superintending all Athletic events and considerably decreasing the Treasury's deficit.

There are three social occasions to record. The first Friday evening of the school year, the usual Athletic Reception was held to welcome the new girls. The second Saturday after the Christmas holidays was marked by the Athletic Tea, which added pleasant memories to those present and money to the Treasury. The Street Fair was its usual hilarious success. The Elementaries, dressed as hoboes, won the prize for the best group.

The players of the Basket-ball teams are here put on record:

FIRST TEAM: Jumping centre, H. Perry; side-centre, E. Hardy; forwards, M. Harshaw (Captain), K. Hadden; guards, E. Allin, E. McGarry

SECOND TEAM: Jumping centre, E. Johnson; side-centre, P. Keyes, H. Carscallen; forwards, D. Small, D. Corbett; guards, M. Keith, L. Dreyer; substitutes, E. Harold, B. Rogers, C. Stocks.



HARRIET PERRY
Chevron Award
For playing with
distinction on
First Basket Ball
team for two
years.
Gold Medal for
swimming.

HILDEGARDE
GOODFELLOW
Junior tennis
champion.
Badminton cham-
pion—Doubles.

HELEN
CARSCALLEN
Senior tennis
champion.

RUTH PYPER
Badminton
champion—
Doubles and
Singles.

Music

The music year opened with an interesting Recital on October 21. The guest artists were Mme. Joyce Hornyansky, 'cello; Miss Mary Manning, piano; Mr. Frank Fusco, violin; and Mr. Thomas Brennand, viola. The introductory remarks, made by Mme. Hornyansky, were very illuminating, and the whole concert was very much enjoyed.

One of the most popular events in the school's musical season was a Two Piano Recital by Mr. Scott Malcolm and Mr. Reginald Godden, on February 17. A full and richly varied programme consisting of four groups was so much enjoyed that several encores were generously given by the guest artists.

On April 7, the pupils of Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. Leslie Jones, gave a delightful Recital. The musical talents of our fellow students was certainly shown in a selection of difficult but well played numbers, mention of the work of the Dramatic students will be found in the notes of that department.

An unusual and pleasing Recital was given on May 19, by the Lyric Singers of Oshawa. Many well-known songs such as Medin's "Mighty Lak a Rose," were harmoniously rendered.

On June 10, the annual Students' Recital was held. Excellent talent was displayed in a fine programme of piano, violin and vocal selections.

The annual Alumnae Concert on June 13, was a fit closing for the musical season. The artist was Master Bobby Spergel, 'cellist, whose own composition, "Tambourin," was one of the treats of the evening. He was assisted by a former student of the College, Mrs. Gertrude Hollinrake Brick, soloist, with a group of songs which were delightfully presented. Also Miss E. Lynch and Miss L. Golden, of our College staff, whose fine numbers were appreciated.

The Dramatic Club

PRESIDENT	JEAN MOORE
VICE-PRESIDENT	TOMMY ARNOLD
SECRETARY-TREASURER	BETTY PEACOCK
VOX REPRESENTATIVE	KAY KINMAN

Our year has been both grave and gay—grave, because the illness of Mrs. Adams compelled her to leave us; gay, because Mrs. Leslie Jones, of the Toronto Conservatory, has filled her place so aptly, that our activities have proceeded smoothly.

The Club first made its bow this year in the Hallowe'en Festival when all members played in an amusing and original play entitled "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker.

On April 7, two readings, "The Lure of Little Voices," by Service; and Masfield's "Sea Fever" were presented together with the sad but pretty "Land of Heart's Desire" by Yeats.

A most interesting evening was enjoyed on May 19, when our teacher, Mrs. Leslie Jones, gave a Recital of four readings: "Brother Matteo," by Louis N. Parker; "Queen Elizabeth's Speech," by Clemence Dane; "Pooh Goes Visiting," by A. A. Milne; and "My Financial Career," by Stephen Leacock.

The success of our year is due to the careful organization of Mrs. Adams and the quick adaptability and guidance of Mrs. Leslie Jones.

Art Department

"Let her be free to work out her own ideas," is the pass word in the Art Department of O.L.C. While every problem is carefully supervised, everyone is allowed full power of her own ingenuity in carrying out the problems of the course.

The supreme joy of an Art teacher is when her students have firmly planted their feet in the fields of art activity of the past and later, pour new ideas into the world of creative activity.

One of the best ways to have a really amusing time, is to give a little child (say six or twelve years old) the freedom of your studio or even the old family box of water colours, and let him "make pictures." We have had this fun at O.L.C. this year, and it is most mysterious how children can create Indian villages or make fairy stories exist in a pictorial way with just a very few suggestions from their elders.

If there are any springs of youth still welling up in any who read this article, I hope they will take up a scrap of paper and their poor pencil, which is either tired from business calculations or any other over-worked activity, and draw with the same attitude as a little child. Draw something that is before you every day, or something you really adore and maybe you'll find you are the reincarnation of Michelangelo or Cezanne yourself.

A. T.

Household Science

"Some are born cooks, some achieve cooking, and some have cooking thrust upon them!" Cooking we have tried to achieve, and although our class this year has been smaller than usual, "like Japan, the mighty Empire, we're little—but O my!"

During the Christmas Bazaar tea was served in the Common Room by this department, and all the preceding week there was great activity down stairs concerning its preparation. Soon afterward, lunch hours found us not in the dining room, but in the "lab" nervously wishing some one would invent dishes which would not rattle or hands which would not shake. However "apartment work" left no time for nervousness, and at the end of the day we felt like fatigued but experienced housewives.

After that, things moved quietly until examination week, when note-books were very much in evidence, and that last bit of sewing had to be done for the sewing exhibit which graced study hall Commencement week, marking the close of another year.

Commercial

We, the Commercial Class of '33, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby bequeath unto the Class of '34 et al, the following goods and chattels:

FIRST: A feast. Nuts and fruits. A pyjama-clad group met in Miss Willson's room to elect officers.

SECOND: A Party. On January 28, two taxis carried us to the Imperial Theatre, and thence to a most enjoyable dinner.

THIRD: A Picnic. To avoid the heat of June 9, the class taxied to the lake and walked back. An exhibit of business ability was shown by forgetting milk, bacon and can-opener—the beans were enjoyed!

WE ALSO BEQUEATH the honours which fell to the Class: That of May Queen, Councillor, and winner of Badminton Singles and Doubles.

AND LASTLY, but not leastly, Miss M. H. Willson, who with her expert guidance and good sportsmanship has done her best to improve our speed and figures.

SIGNED, SEALED, and DELIVERED this 14th day of June, 1933.

PRESIDENT

SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOCIAL CONVENER

KATHARINE KINMAN

EDITH COGLAN

MERCEDES ESHOO

Alumnae

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EDMONTON CHAPTER. Officers of the Chapter for 1933-34 not yet received.

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Alumnae Dinner

On Tuesday, June 13, Alma Mater welcomed members of the Alumnae to a 6 o'clock dinner.

The dining room was gay with pink and white peonies from our gardens, and candles glowed on the head tables. Conversation flowed with the "old girls" renewing old acquaintances, and making new ones.

Miss C. E. Powell, president of the council, was toastmistress. An address of welcome was given by Dr. Carscallen, and a few words were added by Mr. Ross, chairman of the Board. The Toast-list was as follows: To our Alma Mater, proposed by Mrs. J. C. Webster, Toronto Trafalgar Chapter, and responded to by Miss Maxwell. To the Graduating Class, proposed by Mrs. W. T. Rich, and responded to by Miss Harriet Perry. Greetings were brought from the Montreal Chapter by Mrs. Norman Smith, and also from the Ottawa Chapter. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. W. A. Lydiatt, Ryerson Chapter, and seconded by Miss Helen Peacock, of the Hamilton Chapter.

The traditional visit was made to the Union Cemetery to place flowers on the graves of some of the Alumnae and former teachers, and of Dr. J. J. Hare and Mr. F. L. Farewell, the former principals of the College.

A delightful evening concert closed the day's events.

Marriages

ABBOTT—JENKINS—At Toronto, Dorothy Constance Jenkins, to Thomas John Abbott.

BERG—BROWNELL—At Northville, New York, Lucile Brownell, to Drake Howard Berg.

BUDREAU—BECKMAN—At Rainy River, Mary A. Beckman, to Leland D. Budreau

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KNIGHT-WALLACE—At Toronto, Mary Benson Wallace, to Harry William Knight.

LOWE—GOSS—At Toronto, Enid Frances Goss, to Donald Sturtevant Lowe.

MARTYN—HORWOOD—At Toronto, Marjorie Horwood, to Howe Martyn.

MAXWELL—CARRUTHERS—At Toronto, Beatrice May Carruthers, to Robert Alexander Maxwell.

NORMAN—ROBERTS—At Toronto, Gwen Rhiannon Prys Roberts, to Rev. William Howard Heal Norman.

SARGEANT—MATHER—At Weston, Clara Louise Mather, to Charles Harley Sargeant.

TRUEBLOOD—CAHOW—At Indianapolis, Alice Dora Cahow, to Dr. Roger Loyd Trueblood.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collier (Mary Rodger) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth, (Muriel Ball) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merton Durant, (Vera McIntyre) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Elder, (Margaret Rogers) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farewell, (Kathleen Jenkins) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ruthven Hall, (Muriel Everson) a daughter.

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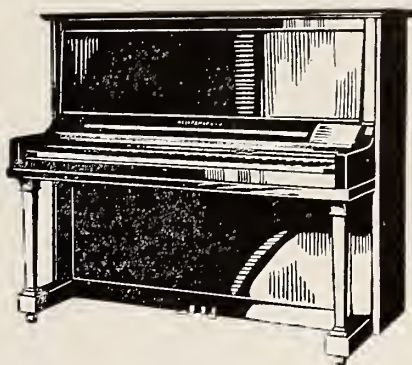
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